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Rollins Sandspur

"Iolanthe" April 27, 28

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

With continued disdain for the too-heavy news of the current week, which perhaps should occupy the space here given to less poignant occurrences, and with the repeated explanation that the world as viewed at Rollins encompasses more than American economic and political questions, this column is devoted to happenings bearing less directly on our own daily life, yet of great interest regardless.

The recent trial in Moscow of six British citizens, five electrical engineers and one mechanic, all workers in Russia for periods of from one to ten years, has attracted the attention of all nations to the Soviet Union for a reason more far-reaching than mere governmental policy.

On March 11 the men were quietly arrested in their offices, where they worked as agents for Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., a subsidiary of Electrical Industries, Ltd., which is partially controlled by General Electric. Taken to prison and questioned on their attitude toward the counter-revolutionary elements beneath the surface of Russian life, two were released on parole after 48 hours, and the others detained for further inquiry.

Twenty-nine days passed with no word as to the fate of the four Englishmen. On April 4 they emerged, pale from the confinement and weary from long-term interrogations. Grim and silent, they revealed only that a confession of one of their number had been shown them, and that they had heard from their own compatriot's lips an accusation of complicity and guilt in sabotage, espionage, bribery, and conspiracy.

Meanwhile, with public sentiment in Great Britain rising in indignation, the British Ambassador had left Russia, and Parliament had so reacted to the situation that it had enabled the government to declare an 88 per cent embargo on Russian goods as an act of reprisal. The prisoners gained confidence in their chances for fair treatment from these moves.

The official trial opened on April 12, with three judges presiding. The indictment was read immediately—a blanket charge for all on the four points named above. A similar indictment followed against eleven Russians who had been arrested at the same time.

The six foreigners were charged, in many detailed accusations, with activities varying from the collecting of military information to the wrecking of Soviet plants; all were accused either of performing these functions as foreign agents or of bribing Russians to perform them.

The first witness for the prosecution described a conspiracy which he had entered with two of the defendants, for the wrecking of Soviet plants in the event of war; one of the Englishmen thus accused pleaded guilty, the other flatly denied the truth of the statement, although he had previously admitted some connection of the kind when first arrested nearly one month previously.

A Russian prisoner, held on similar charges, testified that she had been extracted by Communist Russians because she had accepted a position as secretary in the offices of Metro-Vickers, Ltd. She described the Britishers as "active heads of espionage groups," who, she believed, received instructions from London, where the head office of their firm is located.

Members of the accused sextet denied sabotage in all instances, charging breakdowns to ignorance and incompetence of Russian workmen, and refuting all implications of guilt on the indictment for bribery of workers.

On the fourth day of the trial, Alan Monkhouse, a defendant, asked to be allowed to speak, and received provisional permission.

"It is perfectly clear to me that this case is a frame-up against the Metropolitan - Vickers engineers, based on the evidence of terrorized prisoners," he began. "I know from my own experience—"

He was interrupted by one of the presiding magistrates and informed that such remarks would have to be withheld until the end of the trial. Later, early statements of the prisoners regarding "third-degree"

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MANY STUDENTS APPLY FOR JOBS ON PERIODICALS

Competition Is Intense For Positions; Elections Occur May 4

Competion for positions on Rollins student publications is becoming more intense every day, according to James H. Ottaway, chairman of the Publications Union, who is receiving applications.

To date, according to the chairman, the following students have filed their letters of application or are known to be in the field for positions and have not as yet entered their names.

Sandspur: According to Doris Lang, present editor, three candidates are competing. The April 12 edition was edited by Esther Earle, April 19, by Reginald Clough, and today's issue by Mary B. Longest.

Robert Stuffleheam has been acting Business Manager Robert Barber, of the Sandspur, for the past few weeks, and it is expected that he will apply for this office.

Tomokas: Thus far Janet Gibney has filed her application for the editorship, and Stewart Morse has applied for business manager. Ben Kuhns is also understood to be considering running for the editorship.

Flamingo: To date, H. B. Abbott and Bucklin Moon have indicated their intentions, by letter, of running for the editorship, and it is understood that Warren Apgar, incumbent business manager, will reapply for his position.

"R" Book: Victoria Bedford and David Bothe have filed for the editor's post, and Betty Trevor is in the field for the business managership.

No applications have been filed as yet for the advertising commissioner's position, although Betty Childs, present editor of the Flamingo, is considering an application for this office.

The final day for filing applications is noon, April 29. Communications should be addressed to James H. Ottaway, care of the Sandspur. Elections are set for May 3.

ORLANDO HIGH WINS HONORS

First Annual Music Festival Held At Conservatory

Orlando High School ran off with a large share of the honors in the group competitions at the first annual interscholastic music festival held Saturday, April 22, at Rollins College under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music when the first prize in boys' glee club contest and the first prize in the mixed glee club competition were awarded to Orlando.

Boy prize winning clubs are directed by Mrs. Julia Campbell. West Palm Beach won first prize in the girls' glee club contest, while Bradenton High School won top honors among the orchestras.

Winter Park High's glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Virginia Richardson Smith, made an excellent showing winning second place in the boys', girls', and mixed glee club competions. Second place in the orchestra contest went to Hillsborough High of Tampa. The prizes awarded to first place winners were cups offered by Rollins College.

Eleven glee clubs and two orchestras participated in the group competions which concluded the two-day festival. Approximately 500 students representing seventeen high schools in Florida took part in the individual contests conducted Friday and Saturday morn-

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WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Peiping, April 26 (UP)—Chinese lost seven battalions total four thousand killed and wounded, in the past five days of heavy fighting for the pass at the Great Wall at Kupeikou, General Ho Ying-Ching, Minister of War, said is an official communique today.

The Chinese resistance of Japanese invasion of China proper has cost nineteen thousands casualties to date. General He said that sixty-six per cent were wounded and died because of the lack of field hospitals and remoteness of fighting to established institutions.

Peiping, April 26 (UP)—General He Ying-Ching summoned leading generals to high military conference today to map the offensive to drive the Japanese out of China proper.

Paris, April 26—(UP)—French and British treasuries negotiated a financial alliance to maintain the positions of the franc and the pound in the International Exchange, the Ministry of Finance admitted to the United States today. London fears of currency depreciation may cause a war between the United States and England unless an immediate agreement is reached in Washington grew in financial districts today as operators speculated on prospective increase in equalization fund which the Bank of England was prepared to throw into the open market. Operations to maintain the present value of the pound in relation to the dollar.

Washington, April 26 (UP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot of France today said the program of international discussions here hold great promise for success. The London Economic Conference is now scheduled to start on the twelfth of June.

Entering on the third days of his talks with Roosevelt, he warned that no definite conclusions should be expected, but expressed the confidence that general accord being achieved, it would pave the way for definite action.

BARRETT SPEAKS OF PAN-AMERICA

Dr. Barrett Addresses College Commemorating Cervantes

Pan-America today, Dr. John Barrett, former director general of the Pan-American Union, told a group of Rollins undergraduates Friday morning, is progressing more rapidly than the man and women of our country realize. He stated that these twenty Latin-American Republics have a wealth of resources and since there has been in these countries a great movement to adventure in new paths both men and women alike have been striving to progress and make full use of the advantages offered them.

Dr. Barrett stated he was not in sympathy with many visitors to the Latin-American Republics because the feeling brought back by the people are opposed to the United States. "Recently," Dr. Barrett said, "the president of the Argentine told him that the United States could do and was doing more for them than any other nation in the world."

The development of Pan-America he went on to say, has been slow but progressive. The name Pan-America means all Americas and to give it a complete definition Dr. Barrett said, "it means the cooperation of all the Republics to work for the common good of all and of each one, no domination on the part of any republic and the complete solidarity and union for all." This will set an example not only for themselves but also for the whole world.

Gainesville Debaters Meet Rollins Team In Studio Yesterday

The University of Florida debate team met the Rollins debaters, Carter and Shattuck, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Speech Studio to discuss the question, Resolved: "That inter-collegiate athletics should be abolished." Rollins upheld the negative side of the question.

The debate was originally planned for the evening, but due to conflicting engagements, it was necessary to hold it in the afternoon.

Harriet Hiller and Molly Vincent debated the affirmative side of the question at Southern College in Lakeland.

The following persons are eligible for membership in the national forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, having participated in three inter-collegiate debates: Hiller, Vincent, Johnson, Carter, Olmstead, and Davis.

Cervantes Honored By Special Service In Knowles Chapel

A memorial service for Cervantes, celebrated author of Don Quixote was held in Knowles Chapel Sunday, April 23. Florence Kessel, soprano, sang Hymn of Riego, the Spanish National hymn. Fred Scholfield gave the Invocation and the Lord's Prayer. The Litany of Praise, which was given by Betty Trevor, was written by Frederic Backett.

Dr. Barrett gave the address, "Cervantes and His World-Wide Influence." Dr. Barrett stressed particularly the fact that Cervantes was known all over the globe. He told an interesting tale of Theodore Roosevelt when he made his trips—he carried two books with him, Cervantes' Don Quixote and the Bible.

The service was closed with the usual Benediction and Sevenfold Amen. The organ postlude was Improvisacion by de Guridi.

Next Sunday, April 30, Melville E. Johnson, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando, will speak on "Youth's Contribution to Society."

ROLLINS GROUP VISITS ATLANTA

Johnson, Townsend and Tory Return From Meeting

The International Relations Club of Rollins sent, as representatives to the Tenth Annual Conference of International Relations Clubs of Southeastern Colleges, Mr. Chandler W. Johnson, Miss Agatha Townsend, and Professor Alan P. Tory. The conference was held at Emory University and Agnes Scott College, of Decatur, Georgia. The meetings were held April 20th, 21st and 22nd.

The chief speakers of the session were Sir Herbert Amos, formerly Financial Director of the League of Nations, who treated different phases of the foreign relations of Germany, Dr. Bath L. Higgins, professor of History, Woman's College of Alabama, who led a Round Table discussion on Manchuria and Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, who spoke and led discussions on "War Debts and Present Economic Conditions."

The Conference on International Relations was held at Rollins last year. Delegates and faculty advisors from about sixty-five colleges throughout the South attend these conferences which are aided and sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. The conference for next year will be held at Mississippi State College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

TO SING IN "IOLANTHE"

GENEVIEVE GREER

Genevieve Greer has given several recitals in connection with the chapel vespers programs this year, and accompanied with Richard Washington made a trip to Jacksonville where they gave a program.

MISS M. A. HAWES TO BE AT ROLLINS

Will Be Instructor In Math Here Next Year

Appointment of Miss M. Alberta Hawes as assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Rollins College for next year is announced by President Hamilton Holt. Miss Hawes fills a position which has been vacant this year.

Miss Hawes was connected with the Harvard College Observatory staff four years and taught astronomy and mathematics at Vassar College for twelve years. During the past year she has been a member of the staff of the Observatory at the University of Michigan.

She was graduated from Radcliffe College with an A.B., cum laude, and from Vassar College with the degree of A.M. She received her doctor's degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

On entering Radcliffe Miss Hawes received the Hopkins' Prize for Scholarship and during her graduate work she was awarded two fellowships, one by the University of Michigan and one by the American Association of University Women.

Miss Hawes has spent her summers in various kinds of research at some of the leading conservatories, among which were Harvard, McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia, Dudley Observatory in Albany, and the University of Michigan Observatory.

Play Directorship For 1934 Is Open Wunsch Announces

The Museum wishes to announce that there will between eight and ten places open for directorship for the year '33-'34. These places will be filled by students willing to work not only by themselves but with others to produce scenery, lighting effects and plays. For the purpose of efficiency the organization must be limited to twenty-four directors.

The Museum is a student organization of the students and for the students. Its function is not to be exclusive but to produce worthwhile programs, honest and intelligent criticism and a love for the Arts.

Blanks for application may be obtained from Mary Trawbridge.

Directors of the Museum.

There will be a meeting of the Directors of the Museum on Wednesday evening, April 26, at 7:15, in Sparrell.

Annual Convention Of Southern Student Federation Is Held

The twelfth annual convention of the Southern Federation of College Students will be held at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, April 27, 28 and 29. Approximately sixty colleges and universities will be represented, among which will be the outstanding institutions of Florida.

The Southern Federation of College Students is the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. It was founded in 1921 at Georgia Tech, with the intent of the organization benefiting the students and colleges of the South by having representatives from the various Southern colleges and universities convene and try to thrash out some of the problems confronting the students and their organizations.

The Student Association of Rollins College is unable to send representatives to the convention because of the depleted condition of student funds, according to T. William Miller.

Freshman Class Of Rollins Is Second In 1932 Examinations

The freshman class at Rollins is the second "smartest" first year class among the colleges in the Southern Association, according to the results of psychological examinations given under the auspices of the American Council on Education this year, Dean Winslow S. Anderson reports.

According to a published report of the results of identical examinations given to freshmen students throughout the country last fall, Rollins College ranked among the upper third with a median score of 173.61, compared with a score of 169 for last year. A total of 205 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada participated in this year's test.

Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., with a median score of 175.71 was the only institution in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States to place higher than Rollins. According to Dean Anderson's report, Rollins has improved its score in each of the last four years indicating that each succeeding freshman class is "smarter" than its predecessor.

Members of Rollins Conservatory Give Recital Last Friday

Ten students were presented last night at a student recital given by the Rollins Conservatory of Music at the Women's Club. Taking part in the program were: Katharine Goss, Dante Bergonzi, Martha Marsh and Adeline Isaacson, violinists; William Mosteller, baritone; Eleanor Morse, pianist.

Other students participating in the program were Virginia Orestaugh, Vincent Canzoneri and Jack Carter.

On May 2 another program of music is scheduled. Katharine Goss will give a violin recital on May 1. The following Tuesday, a piano recital will be presented by Wave Rogers and on May 23 the series will be concluded with a 'cello recital by Bruna Bergonzi.

Johnson To Speak In Chapel Sunday

Melville E. Johnson, dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando, will give an address on "Youth's Contribution to Society," at the Morning Meditation Service in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College next Sunday. The service, which begins at 9:45, is open to the public.

Providence, R. I. (UP)—Rhode Island, one of the 13 original states, never has been represented in a presidential cabinet.

"IOLANTHE" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 27, 28

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Will Be Given In Annie Russell Theatre

"Iolanthe," Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking musical comedy, will be given April 27 and 28 at the Annie Russell Theatre. Three departments are co-operating for this production and have spent several weeks of intensive work. Direction of the singing and music is under Professor Harold C. Sproul and Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch has charge of the dramatic direction. The dances are supervised by Mme. Scotti-Fanelli.

MRS. LYNCH

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ransom, instructor in costume design, will be in charge of the elaborate costuming required for the musical comedy.

The fairy Iolanthe is played by Genevieve Greer, Strephon, an Arcadian shepherd, is played by Everett Roberts. Virginia McCall takes the part of Phyllis, Theodore Ehrlich is the Lord Chancellor, and Mona Granville is Queen of the Fairies.

The large cast includes: Celia, Bruna Bergonzi; Leila, Jeanne Fontaine; Flela, Nan Chapin; Earl of Mountarat, Milford Davis; Lord Tolloller, Edwin Libbey; Private Willis, Stuart Eaton.

SPROUL

The chorus of fairies includes Barbara Parsons, Thelma Van Buskirk, Eliza Windsor, Dorothy Stauer, Marlen Eldridge, Marguerite Bird, Mary Virginia Taylor, Isabelle Bizzie, Carol Marion, Ernestine Hills, Marguerite Libbey, Janet Murphy, and Martha Mae Newby.

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"BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB" BEGUN

Rollins Is Sponsoring Unique Organization

The lastest in the "Books-Every-So-Often Clubs" is a "Book-a-Year Club."

Its sponsor is Rollins College which has devised this unique organization to build up an endowment for its main library. All that a member has to do to join the club is to subscribe to a life membership fee of $50.00.

Membership in the "Book-a-Year Club" guarantees that every year, so long as the member lives—so long as his children live—and so on into the centuries, some book will be purchased in his name and placed on the shelves of the Rollins College Library.

The "Book-a-Year Club," according to the announcement, is certain to survive the centuries, and "bring to succeeding generations of American youth the inspiration found in the companionship of good books."

Prospective members are assured that by joining the "Book-a-Year Club" they will have the lasting satisfaction of knowing that year by year their shelves of books are growing larger and increasingly valuable as the generations of youth pass through the gates of Rollins.

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Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

With the seasonal moving around and shifting that goes on in orchestral sections confusing everyone right and left, it's downright hard to keep track of the exact whereabouts of your favorite band.

Just to name two or three leaders who have migrated recently, there is Isham Jones now playing theatrical engagements ahead; Harold Stern, who dropped into Paul Whiteman's shoes at the Biltmore, seems set for the biggest season of his life; and Leon Belasco, who stepped into the St. Moritz rear vacancy (meaning the one Stern left, if you get it) probably isn't shedding tears either.

If any more simple remarks like last week's bright one a propos the sad dearth of good popular music slip out, this will soon become one of the rare quadrinominal columns in existence, or something—Pre-Views, Postviews, Plainviews, and Apologies.

One nice thing about saying something ridiculous is that you discover exactly how many readers you have: they all call you down. Well, P-P-P received one kick last week, which represents at least a quorum, and the retraction is presented herewith.

There ARE some good songs out, and new ones at that, thank you. For instance, **Strike Me Pink,** from the show, as they say on the Columbia Broadcasting System) of the same name. **And The Grass Is Getting Greener Every Day,** which is not a view of anything, but the name of another ditty. Then there is the one about **When The Sun Bids The Moon Goodnight,** and another called **Valley of the Moon.** Incidentally, the sweetest melody of the season answers to the name of **Hiawatha's Lullaby.** Yes, it's a gala season after all.

End Apology dept.

Eddie Cantor is taking a vacation from the Chase and Sanborn radio hour . . . . but will be back in the fall . . . . Aside from summer economy on the sponsor's part, the theory is that absence makes the heart of audiences grow fonder . . . . Bert Lahr will step into the program next Sunday with five writers to help him . . . and all radio schedules will move up one hour on our clocks the same day, when Daylight Time descends on the country . . . . Not to get technical, at all, but the schedules will actually remain the same, while standard time localities will tune in an hour later than usual. . . .

Oh yes, another orchestry . . . . Guy Lombardo will be at The Dells in Chicago during the Fair . . . . Fred Waring has renewed his Old Gold Wednesday night contract for another 13 weeks . . . . Rumor has it that Chesterfield is now at Columbia and will not return to that network in the fall . . . . reasons given as suspected discrimination in charges between clients . . . . namely, Camel and Chesterfield . . . . And that new twist on the CBS by-line, which was so deftly hinted at a paragraph or two ago . . . . "This is the CoLUMbia Broadcasting System" . . . . is, as you suspected, that way by executive order.

And the new pictures (What, that again?) are pretty nice sounding . The long heralded **Dinner At Eight** was finally released as of the 15th inst., and will be abroad soon; Jean Harlow's last, **Red-headed Woman,** or something like that, was such a box-office wow that a sequel, with Clark Gable opposite, is on tap—tentative title, **Red-haired Woman in Paris.**

Speaking of box-office receipts, Cavalcade took in over $200,000 in one week at Radio City, plenty handy for this kind of a season, and a film-record for the house. Charles (Nero, Dr. Moreau, and "Devil and the Deep") Laughton is all set for two more pictures, the first of which is to be **Hangman's Whip;** the second is still under consideration.

And then, reading rapidly from up to down, **Gold Diggers of 1933** with 13 stars and just lots of pulchritude . . . . James Cagney in **Picture Snatcher** with the long-absent Alice White . . . . George Arliss in **The Working Man** . . . . Ruth Chatterton in **Lilly Turner,** with George Brent . . . . **Se a Glass,** with guess who?—Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon . . . . **Hold Me Tight** brings James Dunn and Sally Eilers back together . . . . and Elissa Landi comes out with **The Warrior's Husband,** an uproarious comedy about female traveling salesmen and farmer's sons . . . . more thrills **Below The Sea** with Ralph Bellamy . . . . and, of all people, Richard Halliburton crashes through with **India Speaks.**

Radio is wonderful, and if you
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CERVANTES DAY IS CELEBRATED

Spanish Club Representatives Attend Luncheon

A Cervantes Day luncheon was attended by representatives of Spanish clubs and societies in Tampa, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other Florida cities. Speakers included President Hamilton Holt, Professor Alfred J. Hanna, and Professor Evelyn Newman, of Rollins; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews"; Mrs. E. Carlos, president of Spanish Club of Jacksonville; Jean Parker of the Rollins Spanish Club of St. Augustine; Senor Don Joaquin Alvarez Solis, of the Spanish Club of Tampa; Saxton Algee of Los Pizarros, the honorary fraternity of students of Spanish at the University of Florida; Rose Zandorer, president of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary society of Florida State College for Women; Edenia Delaney, of the Spanish Club of the University of Tampa; Marjorie Judy, of the Spanish Club of Daytona Beach High School; Charles West of the Spanish Club of Winter Park High School; and Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Miss Annie Russell, Frederic H. Sackett, Alice Lamb Hair, Helen Lamb, and Albert Valdes.

A program of Spanish songs was given by Senorita Fernandez, coloratura soprano, of Tampa. Mrs. Alice Lamb Hair, daughter of Mrs. Antonio G. Lamb, assistant professor of Spanish, was awarded the Cervantes Medal for submitting the best essay on "The Life and Works of Cervantes," in the annual contest for students in the Spanish Department of Rollins. The medal is presented each year by the Spanish Institute of New York City.

An announcement from the Art Studio states that the Japanese Prints Exhibit will continue until about the first of May. These prints have been placed on sale at the Studio.

"Iolanthe" Will Be Presented April 27, 28 By College Cast

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In the chorus of peers are: Bill Woodhull, Kinman Wright, Dante Bergonzi, Yervante Aristakes, Stuart Eaton, James Tullis, Douglas Chalmers, Norris Clark, John Applegate, and Charles Seabever.

Special rates for all college and school students and teachers are announced for the first production. The second evening will be the date for regular subscription ticket holders and the general public of Central Florida.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

(Continued from Page 1)

methods and poor living conditions during the period of detention were retracted when no Britisher could supply the court with one instance when the group had been subjected to mistreatment.

Summing up the trial at its close, the Prosecuting Attorney cited a "five year plan of sabotage" for which he claimed British interests and bribed Russian workers were responsible. "Great Britain would have punished them," he said, "more severely than the Soviet."

One British defendant, who had been exonerated by the prosecutor, was acquitted, three were expelled from the country, ordered to depart within three days and not to return within five years, while two were sentenced to prison for terms of two and three years, respectively.

Terms up to ten years were meted out to Russians adjudged guilty by the Court.

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For Results

CHAPEL SERVICE HELD ON SUNDAY

Former Director of Union Addresses Undergraduates

As a part of the Sunday morning meditation service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the Cervantes Day speaker, Dr. John Barrett, delivered an address upon the subject "Cervantes and his world-wide influence."

After a few words of introduction by Dean Campbell, Dr. Barrett praised Rollins for its inspiring environment, fame, present and future greatness as gathered not only from what he learned in this country but also from his travels around the world. Delving into the realms of Cervantes, well known to him from sources in all parts of the world, he expressed the opinion as typical of many of his acquaintances, namely that there was no author of greater influence in his life not excepting Shakespeare.

Drawing upon his experience in travel and diplomatic work throughout the world, he showed what a great influence Cervantes has been in the lives of many varied peoples. Dr. Barrett mentioned a few men and some groups with whom he was personally acquainted as some enthusiastic Cervantes admirers were Russians, Dr. Barrett knew in Moscow, to peoples of the mountain country and pampas of South American including former President Roosevelt, the King of Siam, Chinese potentates, Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, the late Calvin Coolidge and many other world-famous people who are more familiar with Don Quixote than they are with the Bible. Great is the effort being made on the part of individuals and groups to stimulate a greater appreciation of Cervantes. They are receiving much co-operation throughout the world.

Reading from Cervantes, as translated by Gibson, Dr. Barrett brought to a close an address particularly impressive due in part to the speaker's world wide personal experiences which emphasizes the importance of celebrating the birth of the great and widely influential author.

Student Reviews Sproul's "Death and the Professor"

By H. L.

The main contention of the author is to prove that the Professors were forced to meet Death and not that they met it of their own accord, and just how successfully Mrs. Sproul fits the solution to this problem, to that degree is she successful in her latest mystery story "Death and the Professors." Our first interest is in the humanness of the characters as the aged question as to whether professors can be human beings is here answered in the affirmative. One gains the idea that the author lived harmoniously with her people and worked on them to such an extent that her imprint is felt, collectively and individually on the persons of the story.

The story is centered around the faculty of the small college of Dunster,—although any name might have easily done as well for the setting used, where a new professor of criminal psychology is socially introduced to his colleagues at a small dinner party at the home of one of the members of the faculty. Here he is initiated into the inner circle of the college. The real action is started when the dead body of Professor Storm of the Physics Department falls out of a closet after his adieu. He had apparently left before with another professor, Mr. Shearer. The two men had spent most of the evening in terse quarreling and the goading of the latter to the point of sudden departure was the work of his colleague. While the action itself is not so swift, we are kept on the go all the time except for the numerous occasions the supposed-professor, Detective Wilson, has to spend in eating and sleeping. Some how these last actions of the hero become so frequent that at times they jump out at me in every chapter. While the unravelling is clever, still to my way of thinking, there seems to be lacking a finess of detail which would make for a smoother and more finished piece of work. I believe that there is a variety of etiquette for every kind of work and should not be omitted in writing detective stories unless the writer desires to appear amateurish rather than a real professional in the field.

I don't believe it is necessary to go into details as to the working out of the plot of the story, for who wants to read a mystery story when all the nice gory details are explained beforehand? Besides I belong to the "I won't tell the end" club, so no one can get the secret out of me. Everyone will have to get the book and read it for himself.

As I mentioned previously, the character sketches are well drawn and especially that of Dick Wilson, the detective who solves the crime so miraculously. The guest and friend of the professors, Dr. Eric Dicterice, adds much to the story as do the several "New England" old maids to whom we become quite attached. The picture of the butler-valet, Manners, is too indefinite to make much of an impression, although at times one believes that he might blossom forth as a real person. The women of the story are particularly well done, we might mention the assistant in the physics lab, Alexia McSorley, and the wife of Professor Shearer, Lillian Shearer, as our outstanding examples. Other people meet us on our way through and do much to make our stay pleasant.

On the whole we are entertained, but not overwhelmed; interested, but not baffled; amused, but not hilarious, as moderation seems to be the word, throughout the book. The author seems to be afraid of letting herself go although she never hesitates to suggest a liberation of all "suppressed desires" on the part of her actors. Consequently we feel her restraint everywhere. The finish was there, but not apparently motivated to any great degree, perhaps because of the lack of finish in regard to minor details.

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DE LOACHE GIVES RECITAL SUNDAY

Miss Russell and Mrs. Bok Present Baritone

Through the courtesy of Miss Annie Russell, and Mrs. Edward W. Bok, Benjamin DeLoache, baritone, gave a recital of old Spanish, Italian, and English songs in the Annie Russell Theatre as a part of the Cervantes Day Celebration Sunday afternoon.

Mr. DeLoache, in his recital here, gave a very finished performance of his songs. In the first group, he included songs by Beethoven, Mozart, Peri, and Scarlatti, all of which were rendered with accuracy, and splendid tone quality. The second group consisted of a number of old Spanish songs, which were short, and most pleasing to the audience. Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, transcribed for piano by Myra Hess, was sung in an even tone, and with clarity. It was quite different from the arrangement that choirs give it in concerts. However, Mr. DeLoache inspired his audience with his manner of presentation of this number. The third group contained melodies by de Falla which Mr. DeLoache sang with force, feeling, and good interpretation.

His selection of negro spirituals was very well received, especially Jacques Wolfe's Gwine to Hebbin, which song he sang with great feeling, and revealed that he had a remarkable range, tenderness, and an extreme beauty of tone. His accompanist for the occasion was Vladimir Sokoloff, who ably assisted the young baritone in the excellent rendition of his well chosen program. Mr. DeLoache is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

New Sensitive Instrument

Madison, Wis. (UP)—An instrument so sensitive that it will record the light from an ordinary candle 100 miles away has been built by Dr. Albert E. Whitford, 27, of the University of Wisconsin. It is an electrical attachment for astronomical telescopes that will permit the study of faint and distance stars.

Orlando High Wins Honors At Annual Festival Of Music

(Continued from page 1)

ing, and the group contests Friday afternoon.

Professor F. J. Lehmann, retired head of the Department of Theory at Oberlin College, served as chairman with the assistance of Bruce M. Dougherty and Christopher Honaas in the glee club judging, and Mr. Honaas and Harve Clemens in the orchestra contest.

The prizes were awarded at a dinner given in the College Commons Saturday night by the College in honor of the contestants. Vouchers for $500.00 to be applied on tuition toward the Bachelor of Music Degree at Rollins went to the following winners of individual Class A competitions for seniors and juniors: Miss Hazel Bowen, Winter Park, and Harold Heston, West Palm Beach, in voice; Bonar Collinson, Plant High, Tampa, in piano; and Miss Claudelle McCrary, Hillsborough High, Tampa.

Medals for winning second place in the Class A competitions were awarded to Miss Lillian Parker, Hillsborough High, Tampa, in piano, and Miss Ruth Melcher, Lakeland High, in violin.

Medals to first place winners in the Class B individual contests for sophomores and freshmen were awarded to: Wynne James, Lake Wales High, in violin; Leon Ortor, West Palm Beach High, in voice; and Dorothy Lee, Orlando High, in piano.

North Eastham, Mass., (UP)—While digging clams on a beach near here, Charles Lee, 65, fisherman, unearthed five half dimes. The oldest was dated 1841 and the newest 1854.

"Vet" Gets Lions For Pay

Dallas, Tex. (UP)—Two lion cubs were given to Dr. James J. Hamilter, veterinarian, for his services at a zoo here. He will raise them as pets and build a run in his back yard.

Robot Mailmen Carry 6,000,000 Letters Daily

The huge pneumatic tubes shown in the picture above daily whiz beneath the streets of New York City, carrying more than 6,000,000 letters at a speed of a mile a minute. Mailmen in New York's General Postoffice are seen loading the swift carriers.

Cudmore Elected to Office Of Vice-President Monday

John Cudmore has at last been officially elected vice president of the Student Association. We tried to get an interview with the candidate but his little brother, Homer, wasn't talkative. However, it is understood that they advocate an "open door" policy.

The election, as all you who voted are aware, took place Monday, April 24. For the benefit of those who didn't vote we have given the date in the hopes that this paper will be used as a reference in the future, if only to prove that once upon a time Rollins had an election.

The "Great Combine" was working on par (in fact a little over par) just listen to these results of the battle. There were 293 official votes cast, but the ballot box, upon examination revealed 317 votes, 200 of which were for the winning candidate, and isn't it strange that 24 of the 200 bore an almost striking resemblance. Well, don't get sore now that it's all over because the tellers made sure that in spite of the "padding" there were enough votes to make things look open and above board.

It's just as we heard two squirrels say on campus the other day, "Well, at last we can climb up a tree without running over some candidate's face."

"Jim's Beast" Given Tuesday Matinee

Robert Currie became a student director Monday morning when he presented "Jim's Beast" in the Annie Russell Theatre. This amusing one act play is laid in a corner of the Hall of Paleontology, of a Public Museum. The cast included Dorothea Yust, Walter Perkins, Howard Showalter, Marian Eldredge, Nancy Cushman, Eleanor White, Robert Black and David Bothe.

Poems Submitted for Student Anthology

The folowing poems have been submitted for consideration by The Poets' Guild for possible inclusion in an anthology of student verse which will be part of a collection of verse in manuscript form to be exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago this summer under the general title of "Poetry, the Interpreter of American Life, Today."

"Beauty on a Hill" and "Storm," by Nancy C. Reid; "The Illusion of Ego," by Betty Childs; "Young Girl," by Alice Lee Swan; and "Florida," by Dorothy Parmley.

The final selection of the poems was made by an undergraduate committee with Mrs. Scollard acting as adviser.

Measles Normalize Tiny Babe

Fort Worth, Tex. (UP)—Physicians now believe that Evelyn Bernice Williams, a two and one-half pound incubator baby, born last June, is a normal girl at last. She now weighs 13 pounds and has the measles.

ORGAN VESPERS TO BE CHANGED

Services Will Be Given On Tuesday and Friday

Organ vespers in Knowles Chapel for the rest of the year will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 6.05 instead of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as heretofore, according to an announcement from Mr. Herman F. Siewert, organist. The new schedule goes into effect this week, and the next vesper program will be given on Friday afternoon. Vincent Canzoneri, violinist, will assist Mr. Siewert at that time.

The program will include choral prelude, "Sleepers Awake" by Bach; Song of the Basket Weaver by Russell; The Elephant by St. Saens; a violin solo by Vincent Canzoneri; The Angelus by Massenet; Come Autumn Time by Leo Sowerby.

Next Tuesday, May 2, the program will consist of a Suite, "A Day in Venice" by Nevin; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (a free arrangement for organ by Carl R. Ditron); Echo Caprice by Carl Mueller; Romance in D flat by Jean Sibelius; Phantasie on "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" by Karg-Elert.

Waltham, Mass. (UP)—At 81, Miss Harriet Hodgman is learning lip-reading in a night school class taught by Miss Honora C. Beirne at the Waltham High School. The octogenarian is slightly deaf.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

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Editorials

HOW ABOUT SOME SPIRIT?

The student opinion letter of last week concerning the Rollins social program brought up an old question that has been cussed and discussed at great length among different groups.

We agree that Rollins students would perhaps be better off and would spend their evenings in a less "stupid" manner if there were college dances more often and if the student body would attend them. However, frequent dances can't be held for only a select few to have a good time. It takes money to give a dance and that is something that is not very plentiful at present. A great many feel that Recreation Hall is not a pleasant or suitable place to hold a dance, and to hire the Woman's Club or any other place is an expense, and a very great one for only the minority of the students who attend. In the letter the student admitted that even the small informal dances some of the fraternities have given had to be abandoned because they were not even attended by many of the members who usually give enthusiastic support to anything attempted by their organization.

To have a successful all-college dance it is necessary for each person to ask someone else and all the college be there and show some spirit and enthusiasm so that everybody there will have a good time and will really want more dances to follow.

If this spirit could be aroused throughout the student body perhaps, in the words of the author of the letter, "the students and administration would WAKE UP," and more college dances could be had.

THE "Y" WILL BE MISSED

Judging from the spirited letter that appeared in last week's paper, there is at least one student on campus who is interested in a new kind of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and is somewhat disturbed over the fact that they have been abolished. If we were to inquire farther we should probably find more of the same opinion.

These organizations have in the past been of value to the college, and have proved themselves especially beneficial to the new freshman. Their purpose was to promote friendliness among the students, and to be of assistance when and wherever needed. We think that it might even come under the work of the Y. M. C. A. to act as a welcoming committee to visiting athletic teams and representatives, the need of which was discussed in the editorial of last week.

One thing that was always a help to the new students, and was also looked forward to by the old ones was the annual Y Mixer. What will take its place next year? We hope there will be something.

The "Y. M." and "Y. W." did much that was helpful to the students, such as caring for the sale of second-hand books, etc., and many will miss it, but it was abolished because there were not enough sufficiently interested in it to carry it on. If, however, a new interest is aroused and the students wish it to be re-established, we feel confident it will be.

LET'S TALK ABOUT BEER. WHY NOT?

(Written at the request of the editor)

Let's talk about beer. Why not?

Our national congress has spent a great amount of time approving and disapproving this intoxicating beverage; every state legislature is now endeavoring to make that issue their pet "hobby through lobby" for weeks to come and everybody in the country is saying something about the new 3.2% legalized beer.

The Men's Student Government Association at Swarthmore recently passed the following legislation for their college campus: "No man shall bring liquor on the campus under any circumstances." The college paper at that institution, "The Phoenix," editorially condemned this action in their April 11 issue.

When our Florida senate finally passes beer legislation (perhaps it has been passed as the Sandspur goes to press), what will Rollins do? Will the administration ban beer on the Rollins campus? Will our student association through the council pass such a measure as is in force at Swarthmore?

Of course, the possibility of such a rule here is all problematical. Beer hasn't been legalized in Florida as we write. Rollins has not had to face the problem of legal intoxicating liquors.

On the other hand the college has had to deal with bootleg beer and other intoxicating drinks. Because such drinks were illegal by law, neither the administration nor the student association found any need for openly considering the matter.

As a matter of fact beer and other liquor flowed on campus just as if there were no rational law against it. Rollins was to exception in this. Beer was and still is easy to get in Winter Park. And there still is lots of shine. Last year it was sold even across from Sparrell Hall for a short time, and a college dormitory was on one side of the "dispensary," a minister's home on the other side and another minister's home across the street. The preachers got wise, and the "joint" was closed. Yet it did operate for a time.

This is no condemnation of Rollins, for the same situation exists where prohibition is still in full force in every part of the country today. We personally are not strong for beer, but prohibition as it has existed surely has been almost a 100% fiasco.

Apparently the administration felt there was no necessity for any open rule preventing students from taking liquor on campus —to their rooms or in fraternities. It has been done, of course, even though the assumption of the college administration has been that students are to obey the laws of the land including prohibition.

No doubt Swarthmore is no different from Rollins if they are like other campuses of American colleges and universities. Yet under the old order evidently their student government association felt it was not necessary to condemn possession of liquor or beer. Probably students had it just the same like hundreds of the rest of our countrymen.

To get back to what Rollins will do when beer is legal in Florida.

We hope the administration and the student association will do NOTHING in the day of restrictive regulations. The situation, as we view it, will be no different from what it has been the past few years, and moderate drinkers, just as in any college, have been allowed to remain while sots, we hope, have been boosted.

The White House is to serve beer, according to Mrs. Roosevelt, because it is legal.

Surely the college will need no special regulations other than those which now prevail in regard to common decency and honorable conduct.—J.H.O.

OTHER EDITORIALS

DO YOU THINK FREELY?

The now famous Scottsboro case is a challenge to every intellectually awakened Southerner, particularly the Southern women. This widely significant and far too little understood case is calling the attention of the world to focus on Alabama. There is no getting away from the fact that the burden of proof is on the South today, and as regards justice, on Alabama. It is the duty of, and the crying necessity for college girls, who, far more than non-scholastic groups, are in a position to learn to be open to all happenings, to think clearly and freely on this and other important issues. History is being made today. It is a great privilege to live in times when even great fundamentals of civilization seem to be shifting. The very principles for which America stands, those of equality, justice, and the sanctity of English law are being threatened. The hideous and degrading forces of prejudice and narrow mindedness are taking a toll which we as college students should help to eradicate and overcome, insofar as the blessings of education enable us. It is up to us as the new generation of teachers, mothers, and leaders, to spread the freedom of new thought and open-mindedness, and to quell the insidious dangers of darkness and untruth which threatens our culture and our glorious heritage of liberty and justice to all.

From The Alabamian.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

"Rain in the Doorway" is the name of Thorne Smith's new novel, because that's the way it begins—with Mr. Hector Owen standing in a doorway while rain pelts the sidewalk at his feet. Immediately thereafter Mr. Owen embarks upon an adventure which, at points, becomes quite shocking.

He is taken in as a fourth partner in a large department store— a store where fat ladies who criticize the salesgirls are promptly set upon and ripped fairly to shreds. Furthermore, it is a store where large quantities of grog are consumed, where the Demon Sex travels rampant, and where Thorne Smith finds room to unleash his satirical arrows against certain phases of contemporary American civilization.

Smith has been variously called the "American Rabelais," and "the funniest man now writing." His new book contains its share of laughs and will be in the best seller lists. It is published by Doubleday-Doran.

Another satirist with a more conservative sense of humor is Gustav Eckstein, biographer of Noguchi. He has written a powerful and sweeping satire on the American passion for organization in "Kettle" (Harpers).

It is a novel about music and one musician in particular—Vladimir Munch, a pianist who is persuaded by an "angel" to join him in an "immense plan." This plan necessitates giving up his concert work and composition in order to take part in planning the erection of a huge musical center in New York. Before the enterprise is finished the pianist realizes there is no place for him in its general scheme and he learns later there is really no place for music.

He resigns from the "Lyceum" but it is too late, for his health and career are ruined. Eventually, however, he "finds" himself, becomes a kettle-drum player in an orchestra and composes a great symphony. You should enjoy Eckstein's style of writing.

Much has already been said about "The Werewolf of Paris," by Guy Endore (Farrar and Rinehart). This is a horror story of the first rank without, however, employing suspense as a means of shocking the reader. It is the story of Bertrand Caillet, the strange circumstances surrounding his birth, the manner in which he lived, and the tragedy of his death. Bertrand was a werewolf even in childhood. Endore, who has written biographies of Casanova and Jeanne D'Arc, has made a painstaking study of his subject and presents his material in an enlightening as well as entertaining form. While retaining the essential qualities of good fiction, it is, at the same time, almost a case book on werewolves.

Stefan Zweig undoubtedly reached the height of biographical insight in his admirable work on Joseph Fouche. His newest volume, on Marie Antoinette, whom he pictures as an ordinary woman who became an instrument of fate, is of lesser degree. It is, nevertheless, an interesting story, enlightening in the new material it presents. Although not as sharply cut a portrait as that of Fouche, it will not detract from the profound admiration in which Zweig is held. Viking publishes the new biography.

Zweig differs from many modern biographers, not only by giving himself free rein for imaginative faculties, but by his painstaking attempt to assign psychological reasons to his subjects' actions. He is the psychiatrist among historians, and perhaps for this reason he comes closer to the truth than many of them.

An entire chapter, for example, in Marie Antoinette deals with the impotency of the dauphin during his early married life. From the physical facts he adduces, Zweig carries the subject into the fullest of psychological reactions upon Marie Antoinette's character and habits. In this case, Zweig is the doctor—the diagnostician—cold, calm, precise, conducting a public clinic.

The true relationships between Marie and her later-life lover, Axel Fersen, are given a proper part in the tragedy of Marie Antoinette perhaps for the first time. But here, since most of the documentary evidence was ruthlessly destroyed by Fersen's descendants, Zweig has been forced to rely upon deduction. Nevertheless, his deduction is always plausible.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

An Example

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

In reply to the Student Opinion letter submitted by "A Student", and criticizing the Y. M. C. A. as it is operated at Rollins it might be said that the author was very obviously laboring under a hopelessly warped understanding of the existing conditions which surround this organization.

He stated that the Y. M. C. A. is not necessarily a religious group and that at Rollins it should "primarily foster spirit and good feeling," following this he contradicted himself and lamented the supposition that student church attendance had fallen off due to the unaffectual conduct of the Y. M. C. A.

It is evident that he failed to consider that every student attending Rollins is automatically a Y. M. C. A. member when he has paid the Student Association fee, as the organization is supported by this fund and not by dues or subscription which would limit membership. If he is the live wire his letter might or might not be intended to suggest, why has he remained in college for two terms and stayed quietly in the background without in any way making a previous attempt at improvement?

It might also be interesting to become familiarized with the evidence upon which he based the alarming assertion that " the spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the highest aims and ideals of the college were being undermined." As far as may be seen by the casual observer, this complaint has not caused the panic that the writer took for granted it had. It was stated that the Rollins campus spirit was doomed to oblivion in the event that the Y. M. C. A. could not be reorganized but failed to substantiate this remark by any constructive suggestions. And it might be added that this lack of constructive criticism characterized the entire letter. Lack of information and an outlet for some prejudice seem to be the strongest points.

May it be suggested here that in the future when some one considers himself as having sufficient cause, and justified in taking the time to write a student opinion letter that he make the slight additional exertion necessary to furnish something constructive rather than ignorantly destructive.

A ROLLINS STUDENT.

Winter Park, Florida,
April 20, 1933.

To the Editor:

In the last Sandspur a letter appeared in which a remark was made concerning the Sophomore-Freshman dance. Perhaps if the student knew some of the facts of the case, he or she would not be quite so blithe in suggesting that each class have a separate dance by assessing each member of said classes one dollar.

In the first place there have been called five meetings of the Sophomore class. At one of these meetings not one person out of the one hundred and twelve members arrived, and at the other four, not over thirty persons attended. If the students of Rollins College can not give up five or ten minutes of their valuable, self-centered time, it does not seem quite plausible that they would give up anything material. It also appears quite obvious without having to mention it that one has to consider the chances of getting money to run a dance before taking definite steps in that line.

I agree with last week's letter that we do need more social functions, but I contend that it is impossible with the delightfully blase group of would-be intellectuals that we have here. It certainly makes one lose a considerable amount of admiration for the student body.

A STUDENT.

Rollins Seniors

Robert Currie

Bob Currie, another warbler, arrived on this spinning sphere in Philadelphia back in 1908. He graduated from the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia as the Class Poet. After spending two years working in the hard, cruel world, Bob came to Rollins to try out college life. He is a member of the Rollins Glee Club and the Rollins Male Quartet. Dramatics have been one of Bob's major interests and he has seen service in several productions. "The Admirable Crichton," "Helena's Husband," "Philip Goes Forth," and "Holiday" are the principal ones to date.

Bob will graduate as an Old Plan Student with a B. A. degree in English.

John George Fischer

On March 3, 1913, there was born into this world a boy destined to become great even before his college days were over. This boy grew up and became adept at grapefruit dodging, but that is another story.

Farther down a Cleveland street on that same night John George Fischer was born. The story is often told of how the infant Jack looked up into his father's eyes and distinctly said, "Da, da, may I have the car tonight?" The kind father consented and promised the younger Fischer a motorcycle if he would not smoke cigars until he was two years old. A varied career of horse-shoeing, watch repairing, and ballet-dancing, followed and culminated in his entering college. Some affirm that he was mistaken in his enrollment and should have gone to the other side of the lake. Besides being active in football, the Spanish Club and Theta Kappa Nu, this future poet produced one masterpiece, "Dede, I love you, Dede," a sentimental poem about a girl named Dede.

His college days almost over, the youthful Jack will look about for new worlds to conquer.

It is a well known fact that rain makes things wet and so we resistantly write "finis" to John George Fischer—the boy who never owned an umbrella.

Edwin Libbey

Edwin Libbey, "The Rollins Songbird," first saw light of day in Bedford, Ohio. He attended the Lakewood High School and from there came to Rollins in 1929. "Ed" entered right into the spirit of things at Rollins and joined the Glee Club and the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity during his first year. "Ed's" avid interest in music is clearly demonstrated by his presidency of the Glee Club, and his membership in the Rollins Male Quartet and the A Capella Choir.

(Continued on Page 3)

Exchange Items

NEED WE KICK

For years and years various political parties have been expounding on the idea of really doing something toward Sunday movies, Sunday tennis and in general a sensible viewpoint on Sunday recreation. It is almost safe to bet that we will be drinking beer on the campus before enough sensible people make up their minds there is nothing sacrilegious about Sunday movies or tennis.

To prove our point we need only mention that in staid old Tallahassee the theatres are open on Sunday and FSWC students have been given the privilege of attending. They have been playing Sunday tennis on the FSCW campus for quite some time.

Florida Alligator.

THE WEEK BEFORE

Tulane Does Care For Beer

Beer's probable return "don't mean a thing" to Tulane students, a survey of the campus this week showed. Tulane is divided on the question into three groups.

The first is a class of total abstainers who would not drink beer if it was given away free.

Students who like beer when they decide to go on a "sociable drunk" form the second group; but they are satisfied with that obtained at the nearby speakeasy.

The third group reports that 3.2 per cent beer will never satisfy them when they can make home brew much stronger.

THE WEEK AFTER

Beer Itself Makes Liars of Tulanians

Tulane students were not interested in beer, didn't care if it did come back, and only wanted a taste surveys taken before April 13 showed. But its reception, both on that day and since, has found the same students "putting the lie" to their predictions, by "putting away plenty" of the beverage.

Tulane Hullabaloo.

WATCH YOUR VOCATION, GIRLS!

The result of the alleged vote as to "what girls we would like best to date if we could have our pick" was:

Chorus girls 239, Waitresses 197, nurses 142, stenographers 101, teachers 67, manicurists 36, pick-ups 22, College for Women 1.

Alabama Crimson & White.

WHEN IS A CHAUFFEUR NOT A CHAUFFEUR?

The University of Maine debaters engaged the college dining room of Ursinus College for their evening meal after a debate with Ursinus. One of them asked if their chauffeur could eat there. The dietitian inquired of a well known dining room hostess whether it would be all right for the driver to eat at her table after she finished. Whereupon the hostess rose indignantly from her chair and exclaimed "I would not be degraded by eating with a chauffeur. Take him out in the waiters' dining room where he belongs. The "chauffeur" happened to be a senior from Maine and a Phi Beta Kappa too.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

AMERICAN GIRLS STILL LIKE TEACHING

New York, April 20.—(IP)—Teaching is still the favorite profession of American girls, according to a poll taken recently by the Girl Scouts.

Of 10,575 girls between the ages of 11 and 18 interviewed by the organization, 9,362 said they expected to support themselves. Sixty-four per cent of them wanted professional careers, and the majority planned to become teachers. Nursing came second in popularity in a list which including writing, dancing, window dressing, interior decorating, newspaper work and acting in the movies.

Alabama Crimson & White.

THE RED HAIRED MEN

It strikes us as being rather amusing—all these young collegians tearing around the old Alma with very tinted hair. We understand that the Pi Phi's adopted this method of marking their pledges so that they could find them easily, but a number of people around here thought that it was the return of the henna-habit of last year, and now, instead of less than a dozen henna-haired youth, we have seen no less than two dozen of the red haired tribe frolicking over the campus.

North Texas Teachers' College, The Campus Chat.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

HART ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY

Brooklyn Student To Marry James H. Ottaway

Miss Mary Blackburne Woodward, of Brooklyn, New York, announces the engagement of her niece, Ruth Blackburne Hart, to James Haller Ottaway, of Port Huron, Michigan.

Miss Hart, a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, is a senior at Rollins. Coming to Rollins in her junior year, she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Later she joined the Women's Athletic Association and was elected to membership in the Key Society, honorary Rollins scholastic organization. In 1931-32 Miss Hart was a reporter on the Sandspur, and this year she has been assistant managing editor.

Mr. Ottaway, a senior, came to Rollins in the fall of 1930, a transfer student from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. In 1931-32 he was editor of the Sandspur, and this year he has been advertising manager of all Rollins publications and chairman of the Publications Union. He is president of the Key Society, secretary-treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the student chapel committee, and chairman of the Rollins Christmas Fund.

Phi Mu Has Dance At Sorority House Tuesday, April 18

Tuesday evening the Phi Mu sorority entertained in honor of Miss Charlotte Dunn who is visiting Rollins and Miss Leah Jean Bartlett with a combined informal dance and birthday party. The house was decorated in rose and white petunias and roses, the colors of the fraternity. During the evening the birthday cake with eighteen candles was presented to Miss Leah Jean Bartlett after which refreshments of cake, doughnuts and punch were served to the guests. Mrs. Edith Sackett and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett acted as chaperones.

Among those present were: Ruby Betz, Eliza Windsor, Marion Morrow, Elsa Hildebrandt, Leah Jean Bartlett, Virginia Dunn, Dorothy Beck, Mildred Moccia, Dorothy and Kathleen Shepherd, Harriet Bessing, Bertha Jennings, Jane Marshall, and their escorts.

Pi Phi To Give Benefit Bridge

On Saturday, May 6, Pi Beta Phi fraternity will hold their annual benefit bridge party at the chapter house. Proceeds of which will go to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

It is hoped that both sorority and non-sorority girls will take this opportunity to help an organization that has done so much for the past twenty years, contributing to, and encouraging the education and utilitarian training of the mountaineers.

Spanish Club Meets With Miss Russell

On last Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Spanish Club met at the home of Miss Annie Russell. All committees gave their reports and final plans were made for the Cervantes Day program. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The Spanish Club wishes to thank Miss Russell for her hospitality.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30, at the home of Dr. Skipper.

Katrina Knowlton spent the week-end in St. Petersburg with her family.

ROLLINSANIA

Rugged individual scores again! Realizing that nothing gives the hoi polloi a greater feeling of independence and liberty than to be allowed to go to the polls occasionally and pretend they are having a hand in the affairs of the government, the Student Council last week instituted what will be known in the future as "Voting Week," or "Chock and Double-check," in a very magnanimous attempt to give every eligible candidate on campus a shot at the vice-presidency of the Student Body. Everybody but the night watchman was on the ballot, and is, consequently, the only person on campus who is satisfied with the entire affair. As for the Student Council, that august body is still trying to discover the ingenious would-be politician who stuffed 24 extra votes for Cudmore into the ballot box. Said gentleman might as well have tied them all together as deposit them in the manner in which they were found. Even Bill Miller could tell it was phoney. He says so himself.

Well, after all is said and done, there's nothing like a good, clean all-college election to promote that much-desired spirit of good-will, friendship, and co-operation for which Rollins stands. No sir, there's nothing breeds that feeling of comradeship and brotherhood on campus more than these annual spring festivities. "Congratulation," exclaims the Sandspur, from the editorial page of last week's issue. "The shady side of campaigning is now eliminated. There is little bitterness, and hard feeling, politics and propaganda anymore." Sounds just like a bit of Christmas card greeting. We'd hate to see one of the old-time campaigns!

It certainly did one's heart good to see supporters of the rival factions mingling with each other in the voting hall, and one or two of the more amiable persons were actually seen talking to members of another fraternity. And it was likewise a joy to behold how well-lifted each member of the fraternity was to his own group, as the different organizations came to the polls and voted in a body, proving how the various members agreed in tastes, opinions and ideas. Which all goes to prove, there's nothing like individualism. Remember the old Greek adage: "Never turn your back on a fraternity brother. He may knife you!"

It's going to be an awful letdown for the Student Body if they have to suddenly stop voting now. Why, it was one of the most fascinating indoor sports so far instituted here. Why not have weekly voting bees, on subjects like, "Is strawberry ice cream more beneficial to the growing student than chocolate" or "Is the mollusk really a menace to modern civilization." This is the sort of stuff which builds leaders. In fact, the majority of the leaders are actually stuffed with just this sort of stuff. We could vote for most anything, in fact, and not have to worry about it. We'd always need another ballot, or a recount, or something.

Even the administration has caught the fever, sending out a questionaire to the classrooms Saturday, which, if answered by the rest of the college in the same manner as a few we ran across, will surely destroy some kindly old soul's faith in human nature. Lord knows how many humorists and punsters would go through life undiscovered if it weren't for these asinine intelligence tests. Give one of these questionaires to the dumbest scholar in the class, Al Stoddard, for instance, and he instantly becomes the college wit, filling in the blanks with an unholy glee which smacks of nothing short of a sort of suppressed animalism. The executioners of the Spanish Inquisition probably ripped out limbs and vertebrae with the same zest and spirit.

Tomorrow and Friday night, music and dramatic art lovers of the community will have the opportunity to hear the Rollins Glee Club rendrace Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Iolanthe," at the Annie Russell Theatre. The story concerns itself with the remarkable tale of a fairy's fall from grace, and the extraordinary results of her moment of weakness, which was unusually human, even for a fairy. The show is packed full of fun and frivolity, with some fine chorus work sandwiched in between. Some bright-eyed lad remarked that Rollins was certainly following the most modern trends in dramatics, since he understood that in New York they were putting on Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" with a real Chinese cast. Of course, we don't quite get the meaning, but since everybody laughed, we pass it on to you. Anyhow, it'll be a fairly good show. (My God. Don't shoot. I'll stop!)

In an endeavor to publicly clear myself of any suspicion concerning the some thirty-odd young females I was seen escorting about campus Saturday, allow me to say they were the Lake Wales Glee Club. The girls were most interested in Plott's snakes and his skunks, tho a few said they'd just as soon talk to Ralph Tourtellotte who was communing with himself on the back steps of Chase Hall. Well, of course, there's no accounting for tastes!

Our big problem for next week is to try to discover who is on the other end of the Kappa Alpha telephone when Mr. David Washburn puts in his regular thirty-minute call every two hours. Any suggestions would be gratefully received!

Alumnae Senior Tea Held This Afternoon

The Annual Alumnae Senior Tea for the women of the senior class is being held this afternoon at the home of the Misses Clara and Louise Guild from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Assisting the hostesses in receiving are Miss Katherine Lewis and Miss Isabelle Green of the Rollins Alumnae Association Social Committee.

Book-a-Year Club Is Sponsored by Rollins College

(Continued from Page 1)

"Here is a modest living memorial," the announcements suggests, "that is open to everyone. Such a memorial will cost less, and will last longer than any marble shaft. It will also render an increasing service to humanity throughout the centuries."

As to the security of the endowment, the college announcement is equally reassuring. The membership fee of $50 is deposited in a special Trust Fund guarded by every known precaution, according to the announcement. In this way, the integrity of the fee and the entire Fund is assured for ever. Only the income can be spent. At 5% each fee of $50 would earn annually $2.50 which will purchase at least one book, which at once becomes an active and useful part of the College Library.

Nancy Jane Cushman entertained the Kappa girls living at the chapter house at a breakfast on Tuesday morning at the Peacock Inn House.

PARMLEY WINS POETRY PRIZE

Allied Arts Society Awards For Art, Poetry, Drama

At the meeting of the Allied Arts Society held last Thursday afternoon, the yearly awards for all competitions in art, poetry and drama were announced.

"Florida" by Dorothy Parmley was judged the best of the poems submitted to the Ponce de Leon contest. Jesse Rittenhouse Scollard, Dr. Newman and Dr. Fred Pattee, as judges, also praised the poems submitted by Betty Childs, Nancy Reid, and Wallace Goldsmith.

Drama awards were won by Kathleen Sproul, for her play, "Able Goes to Heaven," and to Sterling Olmstead for "Silent Night."

Second place in the short story division was won by Mrs. Kathleen Sproul for "Lemon Pie." Sidney Carter received an honorable mention.

Awards in the art department were won by George Barber, Virginia Dunn, John Gehrman, Elizabeth Richards and Audrey Chandler.

Blanche Georgine Fishback, Annie Higgins, George Barber, Cliff Turner, Victoria Bedford, Sally Silvester, Mary Kinser, Mary Jane McKay, Florence McCanless, Joan Igou, and Florence Romano received honorable mentions.

Kappas Plan Dance At Orange Court In Orlando On May 6

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces final arrangements for its all-college dance to be given Saturday May 6th, in the main dining room of the Colonial Orange Court Hotel in Orlando.

The Triangle Rhythm Kings, a popular dance orchestra throughout the state, have been secured to furnish the music for the evening. The ten piece band will have many specialty numbers to feature at the dance.

Chaperones for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sproul, Mrs. E. N. Gage, Mrs. Hagerty, Mr. Alan Tory, Mrs. Nell Lester and Mrs. J. I. Chaffee. The dance committee consists of La Georgia Newell, Blanche Fishback, and Sara Harbottle.

Rollins Key Society Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen juniors and seniors were initiated into the Rollins Key Society, last night, in a formal initiation, taking place at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The new members are: Thomas Johnson, Mary Butler Longest, George Barber, Betty Childs, Marylyn Rogers, Olive Dickson, William Mosteller, Ray Miller, Yervant Aristakes, Doris Lang, T. J. Morris, Betty Lynch, Katherine Goss, Ruth Hart, Bruna Bergenzi and Thelma Van Buskirk.

The Alumnae Smoker for Senior Men scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, has been postponed until Friday, May 5.

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

(Continued from page 2)

don't believe it you should have asked a lot of Dallas gangsters last week. A few competing service stations equipped their respective wreckers with short-wave receiving sets, and tuned in on the police broadcasts. When an accident was reported over the air, all cars would switch about and tear for the scene of the smash-up, each trusting to luck and rubber-hose that the business would be his.

The hitch came when tow bigwigs began to notice that the wreckers had quite a time getting scrambled up with each other in their careless efforts to get there first, and that when somebody did win safe and sound, often the cracked-up car was hauled off while the owner lay unconscious, waiting for the ambulance.

Latest word indicates that city ordinances providing for the sad state of things will be created with proper despatch.

Rollins Seniors

(Continued from Page 4)

Music is not "Ed's" only love however, for he is a member of the distinguished Rollins Players.

Beginning last year with a small part in "The Admirable Creighton," "Ed" worked his way up 'til he got the lead in "Berkeley Square." Tennis, swimming and Chapel committees share equally in his remaining spare time.

"Ed" will graduate with a B.A. degree in English and he plans to continue in his study of music next year.

Daniel Costini

The year 1911 brought to this evil, mundane sphere, the arch-angel incarnate in the person of Daniel Albert Costini, better known as "Danny." Deposited most appropriately in a basket, the precocious babe proceeded at the age of one to conduct a series of criss-cross passes with his rattle, while at two he amazed the world by hitting flies and crawling with all the adeptness of an Olympic star.

The Roosevelt High School, in Dover, Ohio, and Broaddus College in West Virginia claimed some of his earlier years but Rollins won his at last.

Danny's activities while here includes sports and more sports. He was named on the All-Conference Team in West Virginia in 1930 and while at Rollins in 1931 won honorable mention for S. I. A. A. Of course he's an R man.

As for the future . . . . all we can say is cheerio and good luck!

Dorothy Shepherd

Dot is one of the few Southerners who doesn't mind confessin' that she was born in Florida.

She began her college career at F. S. C. W. (Eddie Conradi's harem on the hill) and transferred to Rollins at the begining of her junior year. Her activities here include: Glee Club, Sandspur, International Relations Club, Studio Club, W. A. A., Cosmopolitan Club and Phi Mu.

Her greatest difficulties in college have been: Informing the world that her eyes have not always been green and accounting to Prof. Pierce for her Southern accent.

The advice that Dot wishes to impart to her fellow-students is, "Don't hurry 'cause when you get there you'll have to wait." And her word of wisdom to the opposite sex is, "When a girl tells you that you are different, you should know that she is not."

Women's Athletic Association Meets Thursday, April 20

A meeting of the W. A. A. was called Thursday, April 20, at 10 A. M., by its president, Jean Pallington.

The purpose of the meeting was primarily to discuss the continuance of the organization on campus. Of the three proposals made, first, to continue the W. A. A. as it now is; second, to continue it with a revised constitution; and third, to substitute for it a so-called R Club, R girls being members of its executive board, the second proposal found most favor.

Consequently, a committee composed of Mary Trowbridge, Anne Jeanne Pendexter, Kay Hare, Alice Butler, Mary Rose Jarrell, and Mary Lynn Rogers, was appointed with Jean Pallington acting in an advisory capacity, to make a draft of a revised constitution to be presented to the organization upon completion.

At this meeting the W. A. A. took in four new members: Jane LeRoy, Victoria Pierce, Katrina Knowlton, and Anne Jeanne Pendexter.

Kappa Phi Sigmas Have House Dance

Members of Kappa Phi Sigma were hosts to an informal house dance Friday evening, April 21.

Chaperones present included: Mrs. Belle K. Russell, Mrs. J. I. Chaffee, and Miss Ellen Apperson. Among the guests were: Miriam Sprague, Alice Lee Swan, Dorothy Parmlee, Celia Gary, Mary Jane McKay, Betty Trever, Victoria Bedford, Betty Kolnig, Mary Virginia Taylor, Bill Davies, R. Brown, and Binny Elliot.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Recital Given In Theatre By Faculty Of Conservatory

The Rollins Conservatory of Music presented at the Annie Russell Theatre, Friday evening, a recital by members of the faculty.

Miss Moore gave the following program:

Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4, by Brahms.

Impromptu, Op. 36, by Chopin.

Movement, by Debussy.

Mr. Dougherty, who sang the following selections, was accompanied by Mrs. Dougherty:

Die Mainacht, by Brahms.

Quelle Souffrance, by Lenormand.

Blue Are Her Eyes, by Watts.

Tally-Ho, by Leoni.

Miss Moore, Miss Cox, Mr. Clemens, Mr. Bergonzi and Mr. Sproul rendered some selections by Franck.

The program was a delightful one and there was an appreciative audience present.

Kappa Phi Sigma announces the pledging of James L. Tullis last Monday night.

Read The Sandspur

Sparks' BABY GRAND Theatre

Wednesday & Thursday
The Darling of Broadway
Mae West
gives a hot time to the nation in
"She Done Him Wrong"
with Cary Grant

Friday & Saturday
WILLIAM POWELL
and
KAY FRANCIS
never more pleasing than in
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COMING TUESDAY
Marjorie Rambeau
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Is SALE—This ad and one regular paid admission plus one cent will admit two matinee or night—Tuesday only.

Coming Wednesday
GEORGE ARLISS in
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FLORIDA SWIMMING TEAM SUBDUES TARS IN DUEL MEET

K. A'S CINCH FIRST HALF OF DIAMOND BALL

Rollins Hall, Theta Kappa Nu And X Club Wind Up In Tie For Second Place

With the first half of the diamond ball season practically over and the old score sheet close at hand, it would seem as if the Kappa Alpha fraternity has taken another good hold on the intra-mural championship of the school, with a total of six wins and no defeats so far this season.

Starting the second week of play, the K. A.s overwhelmed the Theta Kappa Nu team to the lopsided tune of 29-9, following which they wrecked all plans of the Rollins Hall squad by tripping them 19-6. The X Club provided a bit more stiffer competition but the Kappa Alpha stick work was a bit too heavy, and the blue team found themselves on the wrong end of an 11-5 score. The most exciting game of the week almost provided a big upset, as the K. A. organization barely eked out a slim one-run victory over a vastly improved Theta Nu team, 9-8. With two out in the ninth inning and the Thetas two runs behind, a sharp double through second sent both base runners home, where the tying run was called out on a rather close decision, ending one of the best games of the league.

The Theta Kappa Nu's also put up a strong fight against the X Club, but fielding errors and bad pitching spelled defeat, 9-6. The X Club took another close one from Rollins Hall 10-9, after which the Rollins Hall team turned around and crushed the Theta Nu's 21-5, to close last week's play.

Standing of Teams

	W	L	Ave.
Kappa Alpha	5	0	1.000
X Club	2	2	.500
Rollins Hall	1	2	.333
Theta Kappa Nu	0	4	.000

Batting Averages

	Ab	R	H	Avg.
Peper	11	4	7	.636
Geo. Gamson	14	7	9	.614
Enck	14	4	7	.500
Horowitz	10	6	5	.500
Elliott	4	3	2	.500
Baker	2	2	1	.500
Carmody	15	5	7	.466
Gowdy	13	6	6	.461
Stevenson	22	10	10	.454
Child, Wally	11	6	5	.454
Washburn	20	7	9	.450
Carrison	21	11	9	.428
Hines	14	5	6	.428
Worley	14	4	6	.428
Wetherell	15	5	6	.400
Owen	10	5	4	.400
Robertson	10	2	4	.400
Childs, Bud	13	5	5	.384
Fawcett	8	5	3	.375
Sweet	11	3	4	.363
Gasson, C.	14	5	5	.357
Horton	20	8	7	.350
Schrage	20	10	7	.350
Fisher	12	7	4	.333
Senlever	12	3	4	.333
Kuhns	6	4	2	.333
Stuffleboam	19	6	6	.315
Morrow	10	2	3	.300
Davis	7	3	2	.285
Cruger	18	10	5	.277
Durkee	11	2	3	.272
Newton	11	2	3	.272
Miller, B.	12	4	3	.250
Cooper	4	0	1	.250
Morse, S.	4	0	1	.250
Gehrman	4	0	1	.250
Todd	11	2	2	.181
Whalen	6	2	1	.166
Roberts	13	2	2	.153
Eaton	9	1	1	.111
Eastwood	11	1	1	.090
Coleman	13	2	1	.076
J. Moore	9	1	0	.000
Parsons, Blue	5	1	0	.000
Ney	4	0	0	.000
Dunbar	4	3	0	.000
Bothe	2	1	0	.000
G. Smith	1	0	0	.000
Mize	1	2	0	.000
Brown	1	0	0	.000
Camp	1	0	0	.000

(Through April 22)
Please report any mistakes.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

HERE SATURDAY

KATHERINE RAWLS

KATHERINE RAWLS TO PERFORM HERE

To Swim For Fort Lauderdale In Rollins Water Meet

Tow-headed fifteen-year old Katherine Rawls, marvel of the swimming world, will perform before the fans of Central Florida on Saturday, April 29, for the third successive year when she represents the Fort Lauderdale mermaid team in the Fourteenth Annual Interscholastic Water Meet at Rollins College.

A member of the United States Olympic swimming team in Los Angeles last summer, holder of several world's records, and national A. A. U. champion in spring board diving, the 880-yard breast stroke, the 220-yard breast stroke, and the 300-yard medley, the little Fort Lauderdale sensation has already acquired more than her share of titles and honors.

Georgia Coleman, whom Miss Rawls defeated to win the national spring board championship last summer, who in turn defeated Miss Rawls for the world's spring board diving championship in the Olympics a few weeks later, said recently that "Katherine Rawls is the greatest swimmer in the world right now."

Her record as a competitor during the past two years in the Rollins annual high school water meet seems like kindergarten stuff to this famous world-known star, but as a matter of record it should be mentioned that she has been the outstanding star of the Rollins meet the past two years, taking high point individual honors for girls in 1931 and tying with June Burr of Coral Gables for high point honors last year. She holds the Rollins meet records in the 100-yard breast stroke, the 75-yard medley and 440-yard free style, and it has been due largely to her efforts that Fort Lauderdale girls have walked off with the girls' championship trophy these last two years.

Fleetwood Peeples, director of the Rollins Water Meet, has announced that about fifteen boys' teams and eight or ten girls' teams will enter this year's competition. Trophies, donated by Winter Park and Orlando business houses and organizations, will be awarded to the winning boys' and girls' teams, winning boys' and girls' relay teams, high point winners among boys and girls, as well as medals for the first three place winners in each of twenty events.

Pete Desjardins, former world's champion diver, himself a former competitor in the Rollins meet, will probably give diving exhibitions at this year's carnival, Peeples announced.

Rollins Ball Team To Meet So. Georgia State On Wednesday

The fast-stepping Rams of South Georgia State College for Men at Tifton, who have won ten games and lost only one this season, will play Rollins College Wednesday in the first of a series of two games.

The Rams, who are rated as one of the strongest college teams in the South, lost to the Florida Gators last week for the first upset of the season. Up to the Florida game they had been running through all kinds of opposition.

Coach Bob Evans will be facing a shortage of twirlers in the South Georgia series as he can depend only upon Stoddard to pitch a consistently strong game. A bright spot in the Rollins outlook, however, is the return of Dick Washington, fast-roving outfielder, to the game after an absence of several weeks due to illness. Washington's big bat has been missed and he will be a welcome addition to the squad Wednesday and Thursday.

Both games will be played at Harper-Shepard Field beginning at 3:45.

Trap Earrings Prove Claim

Boston (UP)—At a state house hearing on the question of repealing Massachusetts' anti-steel trap law, Joseph Higgins wanted to prove that steel traps were inhumane. So he snapped a trap on each of his ears and, with the traps dangling, addressed the legislative committee.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRYOUTS THURSDAY

Tryouts for entry into the Sigma Delta Psi, National Honorary Athletic Fraternity, which were begun last week, are being conducted throughout the remainder of this week at Harper-Shepherd Field, under the watchful eye of Coach McDowall.

Plenty of competition has been displayed so far, although the boys are fighting against time and records rather than each other. Last week and this, three of the most difficult trials were made; the 100 yard dash, the shot put, and the football punt. The list of qualifying events and their records are listed below:

100 yard dash—11 3-5 seconds.
120 yard low hurdles—16 seconds.
20 foot rope climb—12 seconds.
Broad jump—17 feet.
Shot put—20 feet.
Baseball throw—250 feet.
Javelin throw—130 feet.
Football punt—40 yards.
One mile run—6 minutes.
High jump—5 feet.
100 yard swim—1.45.
Hand stand.
Hand spring landing on feet.
Fence vault.
Scholarship.
Posture.

Wawaor, Ga. (UP)—Hukie Stovall recently caught a rat on a fishhook attached to a line near here.

Business Houses Of Central Florida Give Water Meet Trophies

Nearly two hundred dollars' worth of trophies and medals are being donated by individuals and business houses in Winter Park and Orlando for the Fourteenth Annual Interscholastic Water Meet at Rollins College on Saturday, April 29, Fleetwood Peeples, director of aquatic sports, announced today.

Six trophies are being given for the champion girls' team, champion boys' team, individual high point girl, individual high point boy, champion boys' relay team, and champion girls' relay team. Donors of the cups are Ex-Senator Franklin O. King, who will serve as honorary chairman of the meet, as in former years; T. William Miller, Ashland, O., president of the Rollins Student Association; Dickson-Ivey Company of Orlando; the Florida State High School Association; and "Fuegate's Market, Inc., of Orlando, and the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Donors of sets of gold, silver and bronze medals, which will be awarded to the first three places in the various events, and sets of four medals which will be awarded to the members of the winning relay team, include the "X" Club and Dr. William S. Beard, Rollins College; E. B. Baldwin, G. N. Dunning, Piggly-Wiggly Store, Dr. B. A. Barks, United Markets, Foster E. Funning, Hamilton Hotel, City Transfer Company, Winter Park Insurance Company, Colonial Pharmacy, "Puckenworth" and Wallace Van Cleve, Hotel Winter Park, and Ullmayer's Bakery, Winter Park; Orlando Laundries, Inc., Rendezvous Restaurant No. 2, and Sharkey's Restaurant, Orlando, and the Pine Castle Boat Company.

FLORIDA SWIMMERS SINK TAR MERMEN BY 50½ - 25½ SCORE

Coleman stars for Rollins by winning the fifty and one hundred yard dashes

Varsity swimmers from Florida University defeated the Rollins College team in a dual meet on the Lake Virginia course at Rollins Thursday afternoon with a score of 50½ to 24½. The Gators showed consistent strength in all of the events taking the 440-yard relay and first places in five events.

Bud Coleman of Rollins shared individual honors with Ladell Lawhorn of Florida, both of whom took first places in two events. The Tars stood off the Gators in the early part of the meet, but the Gainesville mermen gradually pulled ahead taking first and second places in diving and the 22-yard free style to assure themselves of a victory.

Results: Fifty yard dash, first Coleman, Rollins; second, Lander, Florida; third, Austin, Florida, Baldwin, Rollins, tied; time, 25 3-5 seconds.

100 yard breast; first, Blanchner, Florida; second, Eaton, Rollins; third, Esch, Rollins; one minute 22 4-5 seconds.

100 yard back; first, Sechler, Florida; second, Goeller, Rollins; third, Lander, Florida; one minute 27 1-5 seconds.

440 yard free style; first, Lawhorn, Florida; second, Lytell, Florida; third, Cudmore, Rollins; six minutes 55 3-5 seconds.

100 yard free style; first, Coleman, Rollins; second, Sechler, Florida; third, Blanckner, Florida; one minute, 2-5 seconds.

Diving; first, Carroll, Florida; second, Gifford, Florida; third, Fisher, Rollins.

220 yard free style; first, Lawhorn, Florida; second, Lytell, Florida; third, Edwards, Rollins; two minutes 58 seconds.

Relay, 440 yards; first, Florida (Blanchner, Gifford, Austin, Sechler); second, Rollins (Baldwin, Hines, Davis, Coleman).

Officials: Referee, Wilber S. Flowers; clerk of course, S. Kendrick Guernsey; starter, Clarence A. Varner; Judges, Robert C. Roy, H. N. Brown, and Captain W. S. Morgan; head timer, D. Henry Fordham.

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